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Hylan Turns His Back on Transit Board

Roard of Estimate Seems Sure Legislature Will Wipe Public Service Body Out of Existence

Oueens Route Fate Index of Attitude

City Engineering Staff Already Is Speeding Up on Mayor's Project

and in traction matters soon after Jenuary 1 that Mayor Hylan is underals from the Transit Commis-The Transit Commission's plan reorganization and rehabilitation the traction system is already in

in the next Legislature to the ful carrying out of the cam-pledges of Governor-elect Smith rid of the present Transit and Service commissions and place tion problem entirely in their

As an earnest of their intentions, the Mayor and members of the board lost ime yesterday in turning down flat commission's plan for a Brooklyn-ens crosstown subway, part of the sit reorganization and expansion deme, on which two years time and beusands of dollars aave been spent.

Asmall Republican majority in the Assembly, according to the city officials, at well as Democratic state leaders, will not stand in the way of the new Greener's ax. It will be an easy mather the Greener's axis to secure the overnor's ax. It will be an easy mat-for Governor Smith to acquire the cessary eight Republican votes in the seembly to constitute a majority, par-cularly in regard to the repeal of the file public service laws. It is the panion of the Democratic leaders that penty of Republicans will be found, and in the Senate and Assembly, who ill be ready, and even eager, for polit-cal reasons, to cast off the traction has the have been favoring under Governor Maler.

Greener Miler.

It was pointed out that the traction make both here and up state, was the real most responsible for the rest derturn of last Tuesday, and at the Republican politicians are ling to hand it back to the Demots and see what they can do with 70 hang to it, now that Governor it is gone, might result in jeopting Republican chances in this in 1924, one leader suggested.

Speeding Mayor's Place.

Speeding Mayor's Plans ty engineering staff is already up work on the Mayor's trans-so that something "definite and a shouldedy committed to the home wile traction program, but his friends may be does not intend to be embarassed by dilatory tactics or further squabbling among the city officials on traction matters when once he has done his next. traction matters when once he has done his part.

The final traction plan which the city

a now hurrying to work out will prob-ably incorporate many of the sugges-tions in the Transit Commission plan as to the major routes and needed fa-cilities of the city. City officials ad-mit that it will not altogether conform to the \$600,000,000 plan as announced by the Mayor, but is more likely to be a compromise between the Mayor's plan and the commission plan. The modifications in realistics in the commission plan.

modifications in routes proposed by the city will be essentially directed at avoiding extensions to the existing B. R. T. and Interborough lines, and leaving the manufacture of the second sec leaving them under private operation.
Comptoller Craig yesterday stated the fundamental difference between the citys plan and the commission plan.
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The trouble with the Transit Commission plan," he said, "is that it is all made to extend the existing B. R. T. and Interborough lines and tie the city up to private ownership for the next afty years. The city policy and plan is to provide subways where required in the order of emergency, and to provide for private operation only to the extent of bridging over the period (Continued on page five)

lrish Women Picket British Consulate Here

Patrol in Protest Against Imprisonment in Ireland of Mary MacSwiney

Mary MacSwiney

Twenty-five women bearing placards on their backs picketed the British Consulate at Whitehall and Pearl streets yesterday as a protest against the Imprisonment in Ireland of Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late Mayor of Cork, who died on a hunger strike.

Large crowds were attracted by the sins which read:

"Terene MacSwiney died a thousand seaths for "cland, and his sister, Mary MacSwiney, will die before she will be tay her brother's sacrifices."

"Terence MacSwiney, murdered by the Laglish, October 20, 1920; Mary MacSwiney being murdered by the Laglish, October 25, 1922.

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"Marcella A. Tenneyson, of 150 West Lighty-second Street, who supervised he pickets, declared the patrolling would continue until Mrs. MacSwiney was released.

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The pickets said that Peter Maciney, brother of the imprisoned
man, had been unable to locate one
his young nieces, a daughter of the
te Mayor of Cork. She has disapeared, it is said, from the house where
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MacSwiney was arrested, and, al-ugh he has sent four cablegrams, hing has been learned of her where-

U.S. to Put No Curb on Clemenceau's Speech

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau his privileges of free speech curtailed in his forthcoming visit to the United States, officials declared to-day in commenting on the report that advocacy of a defensive alliance between the United States, Great Britain and France would be made by the "Tiger" in his American speeches.

In high official quarters it was said that the French statesman was not coming to the United States as the official representative of his government, and any statements he might make on the so-called tri-partite agreement, which was rejected by the Senate in the last Administration, would be his personal views and not those of the French government.

News Summary

WASHINGTON

Association Against Prohibition to adopt Anti-Saloon League's methods in Congressional campaign to bring

Senator Newberry reported by friends as about to resign from Senate and seek vindication from Michigan voters in contributionless cam-

Secretary Mellon orders release of all foreign vessels seized by prohibition officers outside of threemile limit.

Scramble for House committee chairmanships vacated through election engages political limelight, with Longworth, Anderson and Mann mentioned for floor leadership.

Chairman Lasker of Shipping Board says no wholesale trnsfer of American vessels to foreign registry will follow Resolute and Reliance precedent.

Hylan, anticipating ousting of Transit Commission under Smith. decrees severance of relations with mate turns down Brooklyn-Queens

Prosecutor asks assignment of new judge and immediate grand jury hearing in Hall-Mills murders. Republican reorganization to make

Rossevelt big figure for Governor in 1924. Board of Estimate votes wage

raise to commissioners to succeed Copeland and Hamilton; same boon for eleven more foreseen. Consolidated head sees "master

mind" back of string of brokerage Rumanian agents here on Aqui-

tania to ask extension of United Fifty-thousand dollars already subscribed in Red Cross roll call

starting to-day. Nationals, Oscar Straus tells National Civic Federation.

Homeric, making quick turnaround, one of eight liners sailing

City joins nation in Armistice Day tribute to soldier dead.

FOREIGN ,

Miners of Donetz basin go on general strike against restrictions of Soviet Russia and to collect three months' back pay due them. "Vorwarts" accuses Stinnes of trea-

son in efforts to sabotage stabilization of the mark.

Erskine Childers, chief aid to De Valera, captured by Irish Free

Turkish Nationalist deputation sets out for Near East Lauzanne confer-

Armistice Day to be observed throughout the nation to-day. President Harding to lay wreath at tomb of Unknown Soldier at capital and ex-President Wilson to receive delegation of admirers.

Adequate transportation and "freedom from atrificially provoked labor troubles" are prime needs of America's coal industry, bituminous operators tell investigating commission.

Removal of W. J. Simmons as imperial wizard of the Ku-Klux Klan sought by injunction petition at Atlanta.

SPORTS

Millionaire sportsmen said to be far advanced in negotiating for purchase of one of New York's big league ball clubs.

Suspension of Battling Siki in France will prevent his boxing in this country.

Football interest of the day centers on the game between Princeton and Harvard at Cambridge. Oui Oui captures \$10,000 Walden purse at Pimlico.

MARKETS AND SHIPS Stock prices lower.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. plan a 50 per cent stock dividend. Steel Corporation's unfilled orders increased 210,680 tons in October.

New York State industries show a gain of 3 per cent in October em-

"TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY."
The crowning achievement of Mary
Plokford's career. Just completed. The
Mark Strand Theatre, te-merrow.—Acvt.

State to Ask Mrs. Hall for **Fingerprints**

Smudges on Murdered Rector's Shirt; Evidence Unshaken, Says Mott

Prosecutor Denies

Seeks Another Judge in bolizing the nation's Armistice Day Effort to Have Grand tribute, on the tomb in Arlington Come-Jury Start by Wednesday will include the President and the Sec-

By Boyden Sparkes

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., N. v. 10 .-Wilbur Mott, special deputy attorney general, is hopeful of presenting the vidence against the three suspects in the Hall-Mills murders to the Somerset County Grand Jury by next Wednesday. Mr. Mott expressed unshaken faith to-day in the strength of his

"I have all the evidence I require for a presentation to a grand jury," Mr. Mott said. "Only a matter of proedure is delaying me." The special prosecutor would not explain what this obstacle was, but it was learned that the unexpected departure of Supreme Court Justice Parker for a vacation in New Orleans and Havana had upset his plans.

Seeks Another Judge

Mr. Mott is now trying to arrange or some other Supreme Court justice to charge the grand jury in the absence of Justice Parker. If he fails in this the grand jury will not be asked to consider the case until Justice Parker returns to the bench on No rember 20.

Some justification for the faith of Mr. Mott and James Mason, his chief investigator, in the genuineness of the report that has been submitted to them ov Lieutenant Edward Schwartz, fingerprint expert of the Newark Police De-

By enlarging photographs of the cuffs of the white shirt worn by Dr. tryst with the wife of his church sexton, Lieutenant Schwartz has obtained a number of finger prints. All of the prints were not made by the same ingers. It is quite possible that some undertaker, detectives and others who have handled the dead man's linen since his body was found on the Phillips farm. The finger prints of all of

To Ask for Widow's Finger Prints In addition to that the officials are in addition to that the officials are going to request Mrs. Frances Hall, the minister's widow, to let them have an impression of her finger tips. This was stated authoritatively to-day. It is understood that this request will be made on Monday to Timothy Newell Pfeiffer, Mrs. Hall's lawyer, who has said that his client was ready to do said that his client was ready to do everything in her power to aid the an-

Friefror, Mrs. Hall's lawyer, who has said that his client was ready to do everything in her power to aid the authorities in solving the mystery. There is a possibility that Mr. Pfelfer will be the control of the City Charter, unclient's finger markings and those as yet unidentified smudges found on the cuffs of her husband's shirt, be made in his presence.

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An official who discussed the finger prints addit "Everyone is sufficiently for the sake of identification. We do not know positively that all of these prints were not made by undertakers or investigators, but we strongly because from the work of doing anything with them. They will under a special sample the work of the finger prints of every investigators, but we strongly because from the love letters, but there are so many that there is small hope of doing anything with them. They then who has worked on the case."

Delay Disturbs Mott

There was no mistaking the fact that fore was no mistaking the fact that fore was no mistaking the fact that proposes to submit to the grand Jury, at the known that Prosecutor Joseph for the present lead and who have no particular axes to grind that have the swell as a possibility that the Board of Alder-time the cuffs of the Mayor not be all the proposed by the work of Edward and the same prints and the second of Edward work of Edward and the work of the incumbent. The Board of Edward work of the sake of identification. We do not know positively that all of these prints were not made by undertakers of the sake of identification. We do not know positively that all of these prints were not made by undertakers of the sake of identification. We do not know positively that all of these prints were not made by undertakers to include salary increases for the upper of the sake of identification. We do not know proposed to the love of the sake of identification, and the proposed that the proposed prints and the proposed prints and the proposed prints and the proposed prints and the proposed print rangements to present his case to the grand jury. It is known that Prosecutor Azariah Beekman of Somerset County, who was superseded by Mr. Mott along with Prosecutor Joseph Stricker of Middlesex County, does not regard the evidence which Mr. Mott proposes to submit to the grand jury as sufficient to obtain a conviction. Mr. Beekman is understood to feel and his feelings are no secret in Some erville—that if the existing evidence is laid before the grand jury it will simply be a case of passing the buck to this group of farmers and tradesmen.

Men could not be attracted otherwise and that it was everywhere acknowledged that the commissioners were underpaid.

Objection was voiced at first by Borough President Edward Riegelman of Brooklyn, but after a whispered conference with the Mayor he voted in the affirmative, saying: "Well, as long as it's going to be a Brooklyn man I'll withdraw my objection."

All Scotland Yard at Work on

men.

But, even so, Mr. Beekman is not in a position to block Prosecutor Mott before the grand jury. As a special Deputy Attorney Generl, Mr. Mott is supreme in this case. In discussing the situation to-day, Mr. Mott said:

"I have evidence. I won't say what it is. There will be action in this case, the action greater of pro-

Harding Will Pay a Tribute To the Unknown Hero To-day Of Roosevelt

sentatives of the rulers and potentates f the world's most powerful nations joined, doing honor to America's dead Case Is Blocked as typified in the Unknown Soldier, ittle group will leave the White House etaries of War and of the Navy, and he pilgrimage these three will make is followed through the years.

Also simple but more informal will

Increases for Two Posts

and Subterfuge Would

Permit 11 More Raises

which were forced out of the new bud-

get by the popular outcry against the

etary of State-elect.

o-morrow of the anniversary of Armis- and admirers to the home, in S Street ce Day-the day which President of Woodrow Wilson, the nation's wa Will Compare Them With Harding, in a message to the American President. This will be in accord with people to-night, declared marked "the a custom established last year, when victorious culmination of our nation's several thousand, after paying tribute most impressive participation in the to the Unknown Soldier, went to the Simple in contrast with the ceremo- in which they hold the former Presinies of a year ago, in which the repregreeting and they hope for the sam to-morrow.

Varied National Observance

Observance of the day elsewher throughout the nation will be varied but in the opinion of the President as voiced in his message, should make ery of that unknown hero. The group for realization of the nation's relationship to world affairs.

"The increasing enthusiasm with which our people join in the annual expected to establish a precedent to be observance of Armistice Day," the President said, "enforces the conclu-

Way Found to Newberry May Boost Pay in Resign His Seat

Board of Estimate Votes Friends at Washington Say From Michigan Voters

Reappointment Is Key Will Be Opposed by Ford

Members Could Resign and Senator Has Nothing to Accept Positions Again After Salaries Were Up

Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. Board of Estimate. The Board voted and will at once open a campaign for unanimously to increase the pay of the Commissioner of Health and the Com-

Those friends of Mr. Newberry as

missioner of Correction from \$7,500 to sert that he will ask Governor Gros-Royal S. Copeland, United States Senator-elect, and James A. Hamilton, Sec-They say he will make a solemn pledge The two vacancies among the department posts and the decision to reward the new heads with a 25 per cent increase is believed to have opened up a way for the Hylan administration to increase all of the cabinet members' salaries by the use of a simple subterfuge. The increases for the new Health Commissioner and the new Commissioner of Correction are made legally possible only because they are to bepossible only because they are to become effective after the incumbents come effective after the incumbents leave their posts. There seems now to be no good reason why increases should sue will be delighted to take off their

Denuty Attorney Generi, Mr. Most is subgrease in this case. In discussing the situation to-day, Nr. Most said:

"I have evidence. I won't say what it is. There will be action in this case. The only question now is one of procedure as the property of the stream of the

For Governor

Republicans to Start Reorganization Soon With Likelihood He Will Head State Ticket in 1924

Candidate Wanted Who Is a Favorite

Leaders Hope to Get Early Start on Plans for a Victorious Campaign

An early reorganization of the state Republican party that probably will have Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, in the lead for the nomination for Governor in 1924 will be put in motion next

William L. Ward, George K. Morris, Hylan Cabinet And Run Again mittee; Charles D. Hilles, Republican national committeeman; Samuel S mittee; Charles D. Hilles, Republican He Will Ask Vindication Commissioner Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn leader, and Mrs. Arthur I in a Special Election

Livermore, Miss Florence Wardwell and other prominent Republican women will be in included in a series of

Vill Be Opposed by Ford

enator Has Nothing to
Lose, as He Is Believed
Certain To Be Ousted

En will be in included in a series of reorganization conferences. Governor Miller and Senator Calder also will have a hand in the deliberations, at léast in an advisory capacity.

It is expected that the bulk of the work will fall on Wadsworth, Ward, Hilles and Morris, who will give the reorganization plans the greater part of their time for the next few months.

Want General Favorite The reorganization will not have

The reorganization will not have as its objective the promotion of Colonel Roosevelt for any office, but the consensus of judgment among the leaders is that New York is a Republican state under normal conditions and that all that is necessary is to nominate a man for Governor who is a general favorite. A process of elimination leaves Colonel Roosevelt in a leading position. Senator Wadsworth is strongly in favor of the colonel.

The Smith tidal wave has given the Republicans a somewhat chastened spirit, and every one sounded on the subject seems willing to get organization affairs in shape for a victorious campaign two years hance.

campaign two years homes.

The reverses were so common to all the hig counties that the leaders say they have a clean slate and open minds in tackling the problem, and in that spirit they will take up the work next week.

no ax out for any county leader. Where counties and cities were easily carried for the Democratic state ticket, in

Leaders Talk Wets Start Drive On Congress for **Modified Dry Act**

Wets Press Smith for State Dry Act Repeal

There was much speculation resterday among political observers as to the action Governerelect Smith may take with regard to the prohibition situation. Al though he is not obligated under the Democratic platform to urge the repeal of the Mullan-Gage enforcement act, many voters, it was pointed out, cast their ballots for him on the assumption-or hope -that he could aid the wet cause in some way, and some of his advisers are now suggesting that he make a move in that direction.

It is thought likely that the repeal of the state law will be sought by the new Governor, but he is known to be not overly enthusiastic about it.

Shipping Board brought success for the cause of pro-To Hold Liners Under U.S. Flag

Resolute and Reliance Were Transferred to Foreign

Where Operators Can Show Dry Losses Officials May

From The Tribune's Washington Run WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Anticipatng that the Daugherty dry ruling may prompt other American ship operators to request the Shipping Board to su-thorize the transfer of their tonnage to foreign registry, as was done yes terday in the case of the passenger liners Resolute and Reliance, it was other shipping officials that no whole-

Harriman, operator of the Resolute and Reliance, is the only one that has been presented to the board since the the selling of liquors on American flag vessels, it was indicated to-day at the

where the control of the control of

Mrs. Harding Now Able To Take a Few Steps

Brig, Gen. Sawyer Says President's Wife Shows Marked Indications of Improvement

Campaign Along Lines Similar to Methods That Brought Prohibition After Years of Struggle

Early Move for Division in House

Test Votes to Spot Members Against Whom a Fight Will Be Made

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- With oth wets and drys claiming gains in Congress, the forces working for a modification of the Volstead act are laying plans, it was learned to day, involving a definite campaign to be conducted along lines similar to hibition. The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and kindred organizations, it was stated, beginning with the new Congress, will use the same tactics in seeking dampness that the Anti-Saloon League used in putting over the dry

Registry Through Prior connected with prohibition will be the Test votes on everything possible Agreement With Owners central aim of the wets, with a view of literally dragging into one fold or Exceptions May Be Made the other every member, thereby spotting those against whom the wets' fight is to be concentrated. This was the method used by the Anti-Saloon League in its long battle, and Permit Them to Change National Secretary G. C. Hinckley of the Association Against Prohibition and other wet leaders believe it can be used with equal success for their

Early Attempt for Division

a division on the liquor issue. In the meanwhile there is nothing upon which said to-day by Chairman Lasker and to base an intelligent statement of how the complexion of the new Congress Saloon League claims the wets have lost three votes in the Senate and in the House they will have seventy eight less than a majority, while the

"If Mr. Wheeler feels that a verdict in that state of approximately 600,000 to 200,000 is no real test of sentiment he is entitled to that view. The instructions of the Anti-Salcon League to the Illinois drys not to vote are, nevertheless, in line with its consistent policy of evading the issue.

"Mr. Wheeler is quoted as saying that the defeat of the proposed enforcement codes in Massachusetts and California represents no loss, inamuch as there are no enforcement codes in those states. It is true they take no enforcement laws in Massachusetts and California. But for our winning the referendums, however, each of these two states would have had a little 'Volstead law' af its own."

Mellon Orders Release Of Foreign Rum Ships

Indications of Improvement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Marked indications of improvement in the condition of Mrs. Harding were aunounced to-day by her physician, Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, who said that she now was able to stand and to take a few steps.

Mrs. Harding for the last few weeks has been sitting up for a time twice a day and now she is able to walk from her bed to a chair. Dr. Sawyer indicated that he felt quite encouraged over the progress his patient was making.

MARY PICKPORD'S CAREER crowned by her new "Teas of the Storm Country," a brand new picture. The Mark Strand Theatre, to-morrow—Adv. Secretary's Stand Makes Seis-ures Prohibitive Unless They Land Liquor in Own Boats